

QUEEN'S CHARGED FOR DAMAGE DONE ON FOOTBALL VISIT

\$483 Asked By Council; Culprits Sought

Kingston, Nov. 19. —(CUP)—Queens University is being held responsible by McGill for damage amounting to \$483 done during the recent football weekend in Montreal.

Damage consisted of paint work on fences, buildings, and street signs, besides irreparable damage which was done to the war memorial where Remembrance Day services are held each year. An itemized account of the expenses incurred by Queen's was read by the Alma Mater Society, that University's equivalent to our Students' Executive Council.

Varsity Situation Similar
A similar situation, which arose after the Varsity-Queen's rugby game in Toronto, was handled successfully by the AMS, which apprehended the culprits, and tomorrow in a closed session of the Society, there will be a discussion on the reports of damages allegedly done, and the students responsible may be formally indicted. At this meeting, hearings will also be opened into the McGill attacks.

Toronto Withdraws Claim
The Chief of Police of the Alma Mater Society, Dave Carlyle, has been put in charge of the McGill case for two weeks. If within that time no progress is made, the AMS will reconsider the matter.

Toronto has withdrawn its claim for compensation from Queen's, stating that it is interested only in stopping "intercollegiate vandalism."

A. Brott Traces Trend of Music

Illustrated Lecture Follows Development Till Time of Luther

Under the general title of "Man Makes Music," Alexander Brott continued to trace the development of music in the second lecture of his series last night. These talks, which constitute an extension course of this University, are given every Monday night in the Auditorium of the Bell Telephone Building.

Mr. Brott began by emphasizing the differences between the music of the tenth century and that of the present day. He pointed to the lack of harmonic effects, to the

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Prof. Frank Scott To Speak Tonight

Socialism and Freedom Subject of Quorum In Union Grill Room

Professor Frank R. Scott will speak on "Socialism and Freedom" at an open meeting of the CCF club to be held in the Union Grill Room at 8.15 p.m. today.

A member of the Faculty of Law, Prof. Scott is also National Chairman of the CCF Party, and has been president of the League of Social Reconstruction, which he represented at the Regina Convention, where the CCF party was first conceived.

He is also an author, having written in conjunction with David Lewis "Make This Your Canada"; and has had some poetry published. He worked on the Regina Manifesto, the set of guiding principles of the CCF Party. After attending McGill he went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar.

The meeting is to start at 8.15 p.m. and there is to be no charge for admittance, a CCF club spokesman announced, and following the meeting there is to be dancing to the Grill Room juke-box.

McGill Professor's Survey Is Published

Hon. Jonathan Robinson, Quebec Minister of Mines, has announced the publication of a geological report by Professor Fitz Osborne of McGill University. This report, entitled "Special Report on the Micro-structure of Certain Quebec Iron Ores," deals with the separation of Titanium from the Titaniferous ores.

Titanium, although the 9th most abundant element, is very difficult to extract on a commercial scale, and the large Quebec deposits have been unused. Thus the Titanium we need for making pigment, and in War for smoke screens, is imported from other countries, especially India. This survey is only one of a large number conducted by the Province with McGill experts to help us develop our mineral wealth.

Final Auditioning For Revue Today In Union Ballroom

Shortage of Specialty Acts Emphasised By Director's Board

Auditions of specialty acts for the Red and White Revue will continue today from 5 until 10.30 in the Union Ballroom under the supervision of the Board of Directors.

The Board last night expressed keen disappointment in the lack of support shown by the student body as evidenced by the poor turnout at today's auditioning. It is emphasized that the show is going into rehearsal in the near future, so there must be a reasonable number of acts by the end of the week if the show is to be a success.

The final auditions for the chorus line are to take place at the end of the week; and the last

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Creative Talent To Be Displayed

Deadline Approaching For Arts and Crafts Exhibition Entries

By MARY NIXON
Entries for the McGill Arts and Crafts Exhibition will be received on Nov. 26 and 27, (that's next week). These dates have been set aside for the assembling of arts and crafts exhibits of all kinds, done by McGill staff and students.

The opportunity has come for all workers of the arts and crafts to exhibit samples of their work, and to have discussions with their fellow workers.

Take your entries to Miss Alice Johanssen at the Redpath Museum, on Nov. 26 or 27. The exhibition itself will take place in the Redpath Library during the first two weeks of December.

All types of arts and crafts exhibits will be acceptable. A partial list includes the following:

Crafts: Wood, leather, plastic, bookbinding, metal, pottery, etc.

Collections: Natural history, etc., fully labelled.

Designs: For textiles, jewellery, furniture, dress, stage and costume.

Drawing: Pencil, charcoal, etc.

Painting: Oil, Watercolor, Pastel.

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Girls Chase Men While Celebrating Sadie Hawkins

McLennan Girls Reign Supreme in Scene of Frolic

By KEITH TISSHAN

Last Saturday saw Sadie Hawkins' Day celebrations take place in Universities all across Canada and the United States; when determined co-eds chased the hapless male with the approved Sadie Hawkins-like tenacity.

Here on the McGill campus the girls of McLennan Hall staged a "Nail 'em dead or alive" brawl in their Common Room last Friday. They were greeted by a ludicrous Daisy Mae and various signs such as "Men's Powder Room" and "A Rolling Sewer Pipe Gathers No Moss"; from then on the girls took over and played "May I" and on crossing the finish line sunk their hooks into the unsuspecting male.

Before the weary boys bade their respective Daisy Maes adieu they were dragged to the Mess Hall, where "Kickapoo Joy Juice" and "Preserved Turnips" were served.

At the University of Manitoba annual Co-ed Ball there were only two tags present, while the "ravishing" chorus line presented scintillating numbers which caused all males present to sit and pay close attention. Following the stage presentation all the men were dragged onto the dance floor and made to trip the light fantastic; however, their emotions got the best of them and they didn't prove too unwilling.

The McMasterites staged a wedding between Moonbeam McSwine (hubba-hubba) and Lt. Abner; naturally the ceremony was conducted by Marryin' Sam. The vegetable corsages worn by the men were consumed by the time the evening was over. However, all left the evening's entertaining bemoaning the fact that Sadie Hawkins comes around but once a year.

Queen's held its Dogpatch Drag, where the female sex escorted the brawn of the campus to the evening's fun; during the dance it was noted that the women were doing the leading.

The Minister of Feminine Affairs at the University of Alberta officially opened Waw-Waw Day, during which period it was declared open season on "male hunting." All co-eds took up the challenge in noble style, mercilessly pursuing any male who was rash enough to appear in the open without a shotgun.

And so ends another Sadie Hawkins' Day (bless her soul), but it sure was wonderful while it lasted. Anyway, we will be looking to next year's frolic; until then, gals, you may rest on your laurels.

Foreign Correspondent Expresses Hope for World Peace and Unity

By ENID BETCHERMAN

"I am very optimistic as to the future," said Raymond Arthur Davies in a speech given yesterday afternoon in the Union Ballroom. Just returned from an eight month tour of Russia and Eastern Europe, the foreign correspondent addressed a large audience on "Europe Today."

"This war has placed the peoples of Europe in a state of moral degeneration on an unprecedented scale. The mentality bred in Germany is one of no moral sense of values. Another actual war, or a war of mentality would destroy the world."

Since the problem now is one of saving our own lives, and since we must rebuild from the holocaust caused by this war, Mr. Davies feels that any influence toward starting another war will be checked.

Although the United States plans

to use its knowledge of the atomic bomb to control the world, Mr. Davies stated that Russia, Sweden, Yugoslavia, and Poland will soon be able to make the bomb also. In the event of another war, all countries would use it.

Speaking of the conflicts in Iran, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Portugal, Hungary, and France, Mr. Davies said that the main issue in these countries, and in all countries, is one of the interpretation of democracy. "We fought a war for it but we cannot agree on what democracy is. If we cannot decide, there will be serious trouble."

Having seen the results of the mass murder and destruction in these European countries, Mr. Davies feels it is clear that "they do not and cannot want another

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I.S.S. Group Selects Long As Chairman

Student Relief Objective Set At \$50,000

Toronto, Nov. 19. —(CUP)—The International Student Service has announced the appointment of Dr. Marcus Long as chairman of the Canadian Committee of the I.S.S. Dr. Long is setting up machinery to raise \$50,000 in universities across Canada for student relief in China and Europe.

A member of the staff in philosophy at the University of To-



DR. MARCUS LONG, who was recently appointed chairman of the Canadian I.S.S.

ronto, Dr. Long has an international background and diverse experience of university life. Born in Ireland, he came to Canada in 1925, studied at the University of Toronto and Northwestern University and took his Ph.D. at Toronto in 1939.

SERVED IN ARMY
Dr. Long served with the Directorate of Personnel Selection in the army with the rank of major. He served overseas in England and Italy, as an advisor to the Officers' Club.

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Dean of Canterbury Speaks on Russia

The Dean of Canterbury, the Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, will speak in Montreal at 8 p.m. tonight on the topic "Russia Wants Our Friendship." The Dean is one of England's most eminent churchmen and author of "The Soviet Union and the Author of 'The Soviet Power'."

He has recently returned from a three-months tour of the Soviet Union, where he celebrated V-E day in Red Square, and was tossed into the air by happy Red soldiers. He also interviewed Joseph Stalin and was greatly impressed.

He is now on a lecture tour of the United States, and Canada, and only at the last minute were arrangements made by the Montreal Council of Canadian - Soviet for him to speak here. The location has not yet been announced.

Principal James Speaks on Years Between 2 Wars

150 Students Attend Meeting At Dawson College

St. John's, Que., Nov. 19. —(Special to The Daily.)—Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill, lectured to 150 students in the theatre at Dawson College tonight in the first of a series of regular evening programs being sponsored jointly by Dawson College and the Dawson Students Society. His subject was "20 Years of Reconstruction."

Starting with the Treaty of Versailles, which, in his words, was on the whole a laudable document, Dr. James traced the events of the intervening 20 years between the 1st and 2nd World Wars. Showing the relationship between economics and international politics, he said that 1931 was the worst year for the security of world peace. He concluded his talk by saying that the occupation of Austria, the Sudetenland and the subsequent invasion of Poland were due to the fact that for 20 years no country had lived up to its internationally recognized economic possibilities.

Dr. James was introduced by Prof. Carleton Craig, Assistant Vice-Principal of Dawson College, and thanked by Clayton Thompson, President of the Dawson Students

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VETERANS' SOCIETY CALLS FOR NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF 21 CANADIAN COLLEGES

Text of Letter

Dear Sir:

To our knowledge there have been three letters circulated to all universities showing the necessity of increased maintenance grants and that many veterans across Canada are having difficulty in obtaining adequate housing facilities at reasonable rates. Also three universities at least have presented detailed statements on living expenses to the government and have asked that the maintenance grants be increased. (Those problems affect a large number of the student veterans throughout the country. There have been suggestions that some form of national action be initiated in order that maximum support be rallied to ensure that the federal government gives favourable consideration to the above-mentioned demands. This society wishes to put forward the following suggestions:

1. That a national conference of student veteran representatives be convened to discuss the urgent questions of an increase in the maintenance grants and the provision of adequate housing for student veterans.

2. That in the consideration of this proposal all universities should feel free to make suggestions of additional points that should be considered by such a conference. Owing to normal increase in the number of students attending universities during the war as well as the great influx of veterans at this time wartime restrictions it has become obvious that there is a need

for the university facilities of the nation to be greatly expanded. Therefore we would like to suggest that this be another point for consideration by the conference. As there may be a feeling in some quarters that there should be a national organization of student veterans and as any decisions to form such a national organization would mean a great deal of preliminary work (such as drawing up a draft constitution or programme, etc.) we suggest that all universities give serious consideration to this and signify as soon as possible whether or not in their opinion this should be raised at the conference. In our opinion one factor that should be kept in mind in the formation of such a national organization is that it should be at all times work in cooperation with other veterans' organizations in order that student veterans will not be time and because no building has been done during this period due to cross purposes to veterans in general.

3. That the conference be held at some centrally located university which now has an organized veterans' society on the campus. Also that the conference be held during the Christmas vacation and more specifically on Dec. 27, 28, and 29. As the time required to travel from the most distant universities will make it very difficult, if not impossible, for delegates from those universities to attend the conference.

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Junior Prom Patrons Announced; Deadline for Refunds Is Tomorrow

The list of patrons for the Junior Prom was given out by the Committee last evening.

They will be Chancellor and Mrs. M. W. Wilson; Principal and Mrs. F. Cyril James; Vice-Principal and Mrs. W. H. Brittain; Vice-Principal and Mrs. A. H. S. Gillson; Dean and Mrs. J. Meakins; Dean and Mrs. A. L. Walsh; Dean and Mrs. Cyrus MacMillan; Dean and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill; Dean and Mrs. D. L. Thomson; Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe; Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. M. Morris; Prof. and Mrs. R. D. MacLennan; Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Beach; Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Lamb; and Prof. and Mrs. J. Bland.

Those who have made reservations for the Junior Prom but who have been unable to procure tickets, are asked to call Sydney Fullerton, MA. 9178, at R.V.C. immediately. Since there have been more reservations made than tickets sold, those with reservations and no tickets should cancel their reservations in order to enable those with tickets but no reservations to attend. There are no tickets left for sale.

Only people bringing tickets will be admitted on the night of the Prom; no tickets will be sold at the door, the Prom Committee announced.

If, for any reason, anyone should desire a refund, he may obtain the same at the Union up to Wednesday at 5 p.m. No refunds will be granted after that date.

The names of the honored guests will be published at a later date in the Daily.

Joint Sponsorship Is Planned For Reorganized Film Society

The first presentation of the Film Society this year will be this Thursday evening at 5:00 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biological Building.

Three films are slated to be shown "The City" is a survey of the problem planning community living in America; "Born to Die" is a photographic record of marine life, while High Stakes in the East, made by the Netherlands East Indies Press Service, presents a clear picture of the vital importance of the Netherlands East Indies, especially Java, to the peace and war economy of the United Nations.

In outlining this program to the Daily, a member of the executive stated the general nature of the Film Society. "May I emphasize that everyone of the campus is a member of this society," he stated. Not only all the students, but also

all the members of the faculty, and of the Graduate Society may attend the Thursday afternoon showings. The reason for such a large free membership," he continued, "is that our Students Council and the Graduate Society jointly finance this organization with large grants of money."

Continuing, he mentioned that movies of unusual interest, not ordinarily shown in the downtown theatres, are those which are procured by this organization for the campus. In order to be sure that the films are of interest to a wide cross-section of the students, campus clubs have been contacted, and their suggestions for films of wide student appeal, are being procured by the Film society, when they are shown, they will be under the joint-sponsorship of the Society and of the particular clubs interested.

Representatives Would Discuss Housing, Grants

Calling for a "national conference of student veteran representatives," the McGill Student Veterans' Society has taken the initiative by means of a letter to 21 Universities across Canada.

"That a national conference of student veteran representatives be convened to discuss the urgent questions of an increase in the maintenance grants and the provision of adequate housing for student veterans," is the main point put forward in the letter drafted by the Society executive. A complete copy of the letter appears at the left of this column.

Collective Action Sought.

Two factors have contributed to the decision that such a meeting is necessary: Letters received from various other Canadian Universities, in which they pointed out that surveys had shown an inadequacy in maintenance benefits; and careful consideration of conditions at McGill show the problems to be nation-wide in scope. At least three colleges have presented detailed statements on living expenses to the government, but the opinion was expressed that results could best be obtained providing that the demands have the backing of all veterans; that collective action should replace individual demands.

"Such a conference," said the President of the McGill group, "will serve to crystallize the national student veteran opinion and action, and will enable us to present all the issues to the proper authorities in their true national perspective."

McGill May Be Host

Among other suggestions embodied in the letter, was the fact that the McGill Society expressed willingness to be the host at such a conference, which, it hoped, could be set for the Christmas vacation. Proposed dates are Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

A general membership meeting of the McGill group will take place this Thursday at 5 p.m., at which reports will be tendered on all matters concerning the Society. The results of the recent questionnaire have been compiled, and the figures will be presented to the meeting for consideration.

McGILL UNIVERSITY DENTAL UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY

Today at 8.00 p.m., Dr. I. K. Lowry will give an illustrated lecture on the subject of "Cleft Palates and Corrective Obturator Appliances." Dr. Lowry is a Professor of Prosthetics in the Faculty of Dentistry.

The meeting will be held in Lecture Room A of the Medical Building.

The Dental Undergraduate Society would be glad to have anyone interested attend the meeting, and extends a special invitation to all Medical and Pre-Dental students.

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WORLD EVENTS

WINDSOR. Tension was eased yesterday in the Ford strike as representatives of the Ford Motor Company and the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) held a 2½ hour conference, which created hopes of a good start in finding a strike settlement plan.

OTTAWA. Prime Minister Attlee left for England by air at 5.15 p.m. yesterday.

PARIS. The Constituent Assembly yesterday voted against Gen. de Gaulle's resignation by 400 to 163, and asked him to continue in his efforts to form a coalition cabinet.

TEHRAN. Two battalions of Iranian troops are being rushed to Azerbaijan province as armed separatists were reported to be continuing their march on the capital, Teheran.

CHUNGKING. Chinese Nationalist troops yesterday thrust 12 miles north and 30 miles west into Manchuria against sporadic Communist opposition.

McGill Daily

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A Sound Attitude

The proposed national conference of Student Veterans is one more action on the part of the McGill Student Veterans Society that illustrates the well-thought-out plans of this organization for overcoming the difficulties which face the student veteran. The Society's Housing Committee plans that were brought forth recently and carried through with commendable success under the existing limitations, are only one example of the forethought and understanding with which these boys meet their problems.

The "Veteran problem", about which everyone was so dubious before the actual return of these men, has become one which is gradually reaching a solution; and the thanks go to the veterans themselves, who have led the way in tackling their own problems as they arise.

Although these boys have some tough situations facing them in the monetary and scholastic angles of their college careers, one cannot help but feel that they have the right slant on how to tackle these, and we can only repeat our desire to back them up in every way possible and to wish them every success in this new proposition which they are handling in a commendably realistic fashion.

Censorship Kills Friendship

A very important point—that of Russian censorship—was brought up in the question period following Mr. Raymond Arthur Davies' address in the Union Ballroom yesterday. Perhaps it was the lateness of the hour or the great demands on the speaker's time that led to what we considered a very flippant and unsatisfactory answer on Mr. Davies' part.

Mr. Davies was asked whether he believed that Anglo-American amity with the Soviet Union was impaired by the latter's censorship policies. He asserted, in reply, that there was no longer any censorship in Central and Eastern Europe and that correspondents have a great deal of latitude in Russia proper.

Whether Mr. Davies is *Persona grata* in Moscow and has therefore encountered no difficulties in his job of reporting the news, or whether such difficulties have been greatly exaggerated in the past by other western correspondents is very difficult to ascertain.

Nevertheless we believe that the problem of Russian censorship is a very real one and of very great import in the future maintenance of world peace. In the past, if we are to accept the evidence of some of our greatest journalists, foreign correspondents in Moscow have been gagged in a manner very painful to them after their conditioning to work for a free press under democracy. Lately Mr. Molotov seems to have indicated that this gag will be removed, having made a cryptic promise of "reciprocity" in a conversation with Mr. Eddie Gillmore of The Associated Press. Although Mr. Brooks Atkinson, representative of The New York Times and a long-time sufferer within the narrow pale of his Moscow hotel, indicated that he would believe it when he saw it firmly established, we believe that it was nevertheless a great step. We also believe only a complete and wholesale removal of all censorship restrictions by the Soviet Union is acceptable to the much-desired "objective understanding" and friendship with Russia that Mr. Davies asked for in his address.

The basic requisite of friendship is the discarding of secrecy; there can be no union of interests, no abolition of suspicion, no common ground when there exists a suppression of actualities or opinions.

Our armchair diplomats must realize that, in their petitions and idealistic blueprints for world peace, they are asking, in effect, that

Walking under the parasol of trees
Clothed in our particular intimacy
Desirous of permanency, we armed
Ourselves with love and found the world;

But not as in former suppositions
Through tilted eyes, all tinselled
With a shock of stars and the rocket
Of a kiss between arguments.

Rather as in the beckoning quiet of churches
After the asphalt harshness of cities,
Or, quite simply, in the cool hand of night
And lashes splashed in sleep across a cheek.

They Carried On

"EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST
AND NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET".

International Students' Day is one more bond in a shrinking world that gives the lie to Rudyard Kipling's much-quoted fallacy.

East has gone out to meet west once again in the message that 2,000 Chunking students sent to the World Youth Conference now taking place in London. Through the eyes of the Czechoslovak military attache, Major Joroslav Sustr, who addressed their meeting, they saw the arrest of the students in Prague in the beginning of the Nazi occupation, and International Students' Day means something to them.

True, there was little first-hand news from students in China during the war, but through the old newspaper account, we learned of the hardship and the seeming impossibility of being a student in China during the war years.

In his book, "One World," the late Wendell Wilkie relates how the teaching staff of six universities had escaped from occupied to unoccupied China. They had not been able to carry their "machinery" with them, as some industrial workers brought their factories, but they made use of two resident universities in the unoccupied city of Chengtu. Thus students of eight colleges made use of the facilities of two. Books in the library, benches in the laboratory, and beds in the sleeping quarters were used in round the clock shifts.

Nor were the universities merely crowded havens of refuge from the war. The modern Chinese student tries to apply China's traditional learning with what his country has learned from the West to the problems of every-day, modern life. These students and others like them are responsible for the village schools that Wilkie describes. Here they have education available to peasants' and coolies' children, and are making of China not only a land of distinguished scholars, as in the past, but one of mass literacy.

Students on the American continent who think at all about the part they can play outside the universities while they are studying would do well to imitate the students of China. Not only did they attend in huge numbers meetings addressed by Wilkie and Sustr, distinguished men who are very close to the life of their native countries, but theirs is a very practical interest in improving conditions around them. From that it is an easy step to a practical interest in people beyond the borders of one's own country, an attitude which makes for the spirit of International Students' Day 365 days a year.

—B. P. S.

Convocation Painting

Perhaps the most interesting, and, at the same time, rather disappointing work exhibited at the sixty-sixth exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, is the oil painting, "Special Convocation of McGill University to confer degrees on President Roosevelt and the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Quebec, September 14th, 1944," by Richard Jack, R.A., R.C.A.

In this work, which measures 5 1/2 by 8 feet, the artist has recreated that colourful, historic occasion on the terrace of the Citadel during the second Quebec conference. In the foreground, Chancellor Morris Wilson is presenting Mr. Churchill with his honorary degree, while, in the middle distance, watching the ceremony, are seated the late President Roosevelt, the Governor-General, Princess Alice, Premier King, and some of the members of the university board of governors and senate.

Although rendered with great brilliance of colour and vitality, this canvas does not typify the careful draughtsmanship of Mr. Jack's work at its best. Some of the portraits presented are not very good likenesses and are hardly recognizable, although there is no difficulty in picking out J. W. McConnell or Principal F. Cyril James.

However, in fulfilling his commission, Richard Jack has executed a notable work which will be treasured by present and future generations of McGill students as recording the convocation at which two great leaders of the English-speaking peoples of the world were honoured by McGill University.

—J. W. R. MEADOWCROFT.

nations abandon the subtle machinations of *real politique*—the power politics that have always been the basis of their dealings. Censorship is power politics. So is the prospect of the atom bomb. If we are to give Russia our atom bomb then Russia must let us see what is going on behind the Urals and must let our journalists investigate those things that have hitherto been forbidden to them.

It has been argued that our correspondents are apt to criticize the Soviet Union unfairly. That may be so, but then again many socialist writers have been inaccurate and unfair in their examinations of capitalistic institutions, but under our system they are free to keep right on charging the windmills.

Western correspondents may receive their orders from vested interests who own newspapers and shudder at the sight of Red. However we do not think that they are any more sensitive to the ideas of their bosses than are the gentlemen that work for *Pravda* and *Izvestia*.

Russia may do whatever she likes with her press. But we have been spoiled, perhaps, by a love for free speech that has cost blood—and the habit is still strong with us.

We are motivated only by a persistent idea that we want to keep a friend and that we feel that the friendship may smoulder into hate and distrust unless he gives us access into his house as we have given him access into ours.

The Daily Meets
GOODRIDGE ROBERTS

by Dusty Vineberg

Goodridge Roberts is to be found several days a week in one of the studios on the top floor of the Art Gallery on Sherbrooke Street, and I came upon him there arranging a bright purple bowl on a violent yellow cloth for the afternoon still life class.

His work appeared for the Montreal public in some fifteen exhibitions over a 12 year period previous to his joining the R.C.A.F. in 1943. Other reviewers of these exhibitions had found Mr. Roberts notoriously helpful and interested, even when, knee deep in frames, he was trying to bring order out of chaos before the opening deadline. His attitude as a teacher bears the same stamp of helpful and constructive interest. He does not debase his students' canvasses with corrections, and his comment is never destructive. His criticisms are mild and objective and get results.

He did not think that the past two years as a Canadian air force war artist had affected his painting. "They may have, but I'm unaware of it," he said. "I might have

done some frightful things if I'd stayed home," was his way of looking at it.

His work concerned itself before he went overseas with typically Canadian landscape, rolling hills, mountains, brush and lakes, and his portraits were sensitive and highly personal paintings of young boys and girls. It appeared, however, that he had not missed too much the subjects which are so much his own. He had been able to paint panoramic views of English airfields, although his work had included many studies of the men and planes in airfield hangars. Badly damaged aircraft as they came limping in to home base, and their subsequent dismantling were also within his scope, and he had, at one time, done pencil portraits of thirty members of a fighter squadron.

"The trouble with it was," he said, "that I saw so much material that I wasn't allowed to use. I used to go on a station for about six weeks, and then return to a place I had in London to work up what I'd collected. But war artists were not allowed to make paintings of

London itself. It was just before D Day, and they weren't taking chances with anything."

Mr. Roberts painted his way through Devonshire, Sussex and Yorkshire. Although all war artists were armed with letters which freed them from participation in routine station activity, he was asked at one flying field to organize a painting class for the airmen, and he taught those fliers during the two months that he remained at that base.

His war paintings are at present in Ottawa. "I suppose they'll end in the cellar of the National Gallery, along with the War Records of World War I," he said resignedly, "or go on tour." The latter seems more probable, in view of the number of his works in Canadian museums and private collections.

Mr. Roberts exhibited at R.V.C. three years ago, and he remembered that the Women's Union had

forgotten to take down the portrait of Queen Victoria which then hung in the Common Room. "People thought I'd taken up a side line," he said. The paintings hanging in the current R.V.C. exhibition are the fruits of this summer's work at Lake Orford in the Eastern Townships, and consist of 14 landscapes and one portrait. However, this winter, Mr. Roberts promises, will be a time for more portraits. The purple bowl had begun to take shape on the canvasses...

Stairs, Dixon, Claxton,
Senecal & Lynch-Staunton

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LETTER FORUM

COLUMNS

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I would like to point out to the bearer of the pseudonym "J. C. Nihil" (as it is most likely a pen name), that I think he takes university life rather sternly. As a matter of fact, he must make himself quite unhappy.

That he cannot accept "My Column by Me" or "Short Circuits" shows him as being absolutely destitute of college spirit, that precious state of mind everybody is trying to revive at "Old McGill".

If Mr. Nihil feels he is in a position to criticize Al Tunis & Co. why does he not sit down and write some real humour a la George Bernard Shaw?

I want to express my appreciation to the authors of the above mentioned columns, and, begging pardon to Mr. Nihil, I remain,
Yours truly,
Pierre Lacoste.

Dear Sir, I beg to disagree with Mr. Nihil, who in Friday's Daily condemned "Freshman Follies" and "Short Circuits" to eternal perdition. In company with other low-brows on the Campus, I think that these two columns are among the best features of the paper.

I must agree with Mr. Nihil in regard to "My Column by Me" which has degenerated into inane mumbblings.

JOHN M. SCOTT.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—Re your joke in The Daily of the 16th inst.

"Coed—Love me always, sweet-heart?"

Ed—Sure, Honey, which way shall I try first?

I protest.

VICTOR PARNASS, Sc. 3.

DAILY CRITICISM

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

To Whom It May Concern:

Dear Sir,—I guess I'm wrong, but I thought people who wrote for newspapers were supposed to know something about journalism. And I thought the primary requisites for decent journalism were accuracy and timeliness.

Ears burning? Conscience pricking? Well, they should be. I know the case I refer to is but one of many, but I know more about it than any other.

One Thursday night two students took a story down to The Daily office on the Pre-med meeting that had taken place that afternoon. They were greeted with open arms, being told that there was a whole lot of extra space because there were six pages to fill. They would get their story on the fourth page of Friday's Daily. Did anyone ever see the article on the fourth page of Friday's Daily? They did not. (There goes your timeliness.)

On Monday morning an article on the Pre-med Society turned up on the front page of the Daily. It wasn't anywhere near the same article that was handed in—I don't mean that there were mere grammatical corrections or alterations toward better journalistic style—I mean it was garbled all over the place. The meeting on Thursday afternoon was described as a "weekend meeting"—one way of covering up the paper's mistakes. Instead of chopping off the bottom paragraphs which were put at the bottom because they were the least important, the story was cut until there was no meaning left or the meaning had been changed completely.

1) The original article mentioned having a doctor on the spot as being important. That did not mean only in the battle line. That did not demonstrate only the success of the

field dressing station but also—and more important—the surgical units.

2) Col. Gardner did not say that plans are now being arranged for the equal care of all patients. He said that in the far future something was bound to happen and free medical treatment for all might come. He said that this was partly in effect now—viz. the hospitalization plan of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

3) One paragraph was cut so much that it lost all its sense. It was supposed to convey the meaning that the best type of doctors only would defy their books and find better methods of treatment and that it would take money to train such people. There were some incidental illustrations given, such as blood stoppage. (There goes your accuracy.)

There's lots more, but I can't be bothered. Here's to accuracy and timeliness!

JILL MURRAY,
Science III.

(Ed. Note: The Editors of The Daily thank Miss Murray for her criticisms, but feel that if her opinions of her own campus newspaper are so low... low indeed to the point of rudeness, that she repair to The Daily office at her earliest convenience to help us publish a better paper... we're students, too.)

TRUE DEMOCRACY?

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I have observed with interest the agitation and dissatisfaction which has been voiced through The Daily in connection with two issues of great democratic importance, namely:

1. The treatment of students in Argentina.
2. The treatment of Canadian Japanese.

At the present time I think that there are two after issues which are of equal, if not greater importance, Continued on Page Four

Time and Tide

CHRISTMAS

Santa Claus is coming on Saturday!

Once again it is Christmas. It seems as only yesterday we came to college, all prepared for a new term, full of good resolutions, of plans and hopes. Christmas and exams seemed far away.

And now time has flown again, and this very Saturday the grand old gentleman is expected on his annual tour of the city, in order to officially open the shopping season.

Yet it is heartening to see, that Christmas has not been as thoroughly commercialised as most of the other holidays. There is still the feeling of solemn, holy reverence, the spirit of joy and of friendship, there is still the magic of Christmas.

Christmas is necessary to the human spirit. Once a year for a short while "peace and goodwill" do reign, universally. Each year there is a re-birth of the best in us. And we remain, every year, a little better, because of the magic that has been with us.

Santa Claus is coming on Saturday! And we wish him a hearty welcome.—L.P.

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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty, excepting Dentistry where two or more nominations are required.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23rd, 1945.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 7th, 1945.

JACK PYE,
President.

Red Cagers Open Schedule Tonight Against YMHA

Davidon, Greenburg, Roth To Lead McGill Quintet; Y Presents Starry Squad

Georgians and Southwestern "Y" Raise Curtain on MBL Season

By SAUL RUBIN

Led by three stars of last year's M.B.L., the McGill Redmen take on a strong Y.M.H.A. quintet tonight at approximately 9:00 p.m. The game is the aftermath of the opening M.B.L. twin bill of the new season and will follow the Southwestern Y-Georgian tilt. Both matches will be played on the main floor of the Arthur Currie gym.

Coach Lou Davies will dress ten men, the maximum allowed, for the game; however he is still in doubt as to his starting lineup. Leading the Red and White hoopers to battle will be Greenburg, Davidon and Roth. Greenburg, who can also tot a pigskin with much ability (even Coleman admits it now), was the high scorer of last year's league when he starred for the Combines. Davidon was one of the main reasons why McGill finished atop the M.B.L. last season while Sammy Roth finished the year as one of the hottest cagers in the loop after a somewhat late start.

OUTSTANDING SQUAD
With this trio as a nucleus Coach Davies has moulded a strong team and thanks to his expert coaching, McGill can be assured of a much better-than-average squad. One of the other seven hoopers who has been showing great form in recent practices is Ronnie Brewer while versatile Manny Shacter, veteran of the past two M.B.L. seasons, and other top-notch hoopers give plenty of evidence that scoring on the part of the locals will be at a premium this semester.

Y.M.H.A. STRONG
The Y.M.H.A. quintet is composed of a multitude of stars, many from last year's starry Junior squad which beat all opposition in Montreal. Among these former Juniors are Mendy Morein, Murray Waxman and Phil Ostroff. Also adding strength to the Mount Royal Ave. cagers are Abe Dicofsky of last year's Combines and Leo Rosentzveig. Leo is remembered by all as the strong rearward of past Red and White teams. With such an array of talent the Y can be counted on to put on a good show.

Basketball supervisor Van Wagner has announced that the Redmen will journey to St. Lawrence University on December 1st to play an exhibition match while on December 8th, the Clarkson Tech hoopers from Potsdam, N. Y., will pay a visit to the locals. The first intercollegiate schedule to be played since the war began will commence on January 25 with Western playing hosts to Queens while the locals open their college season here on February 2nd when Western journeys here.

Pardon My Glove

by Irving Phillips

Once more the B.W. & F. room resounds to the rat-tat-tat of the light striking bag, the thudding of gloves on the heavy bag and the whoomphs of the panting boxers in the training ring . . . yes, boxing is back at McGill . . . and you lads, who are interested in committing modified mayhem, are invited to attend classes . . . sessions are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.15 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. and on Saturdays from 2.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. Action photographs will be taken of the McGill boxing class this Thursday coming . . . they are to be used for publicity purposes by the University Settlement, sponsors of the Golden Gloves, which are to be held some time in April in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. . . . A McGill team is expected to be entered in the novice section, which is open to boxers who have never competed in open competition . . . To start the ball rolling, two McGill men will represent the University at the Y.M.H.A. boxing show, which takes place this Wednesday night . . . they are Milton Orr, a fast as lightning 147 pounder and Dave Common, a 170 pounder, with a sleeping potion wallop in his

Continued on Page Four

FRIEND AND FOE



GEORGE DAVIDON and LEO ROSENTZVEIG, teammates on last year's McGill Senior Squad, face each other on opposite sides of the court tonight. Davidon still sports the red and white while Rosentzveig is now leading the YMHA squad, which is once more entered in MBL play.

Redmen Outclass MHS Natators 51-12 In One-sided Meet

Dick Fullerton Helps McGill To Early Lead; Casa Meet Planned

Last evening at 5:30 p.m., the swimming teams of McGill and Montreal High met in what resulted in a one-sided 51-12 victory for the red and white natators.

Taking an early lead the Redmen were never in trouble. The star of the meet was Dick Fullerton who cupped the 50 and 100 yards free style events. A new star blazed across the horizon in the person of Quayle, who according to Coach Vic Curran, was the most improved man in the water.

FULLERTON STARS

The 150 yard medley relay saw McGill teams place first and third with a Montreal team sandwiched in between. Fullerton cupped the 50 yard free style event closely followed by Elder and Benjamin, both of McGill. The 100 yard breast stroke saw Charlie Van Wagner, breaking the year long tie between himself and Irwin Fineberg by winning the race closely followed by his rival. Third place went to Montreal High in the person of Balcombe.

The 100 yard back stroke saw MHS coming to the fore with Macdonald winning. Two McGill swimmers, Imrie and McLean placed second and third. In the 75 yard Medley race Hoffman and Taylor of McGill placed one and two respectively with Bonnell of Montreal

Continued on Page Four

Campbell Prunes Red Puck Squad To Workable Size

Numerous Players Vie For Starting Positions On Intercollegiate Club

Yesterday morning the McGill Hockey Team had their usual practice, and Coach Dave Campbell began the organization of his squad by dropping ten men from the large turnout.

Although the Dawsonites will only be able to practice on Thursdays, strong forwards from St. John will be on the line up, including such men as O'Connor, Porteous and Pierson.

Gelineau and Dobel, two able goal tenders will be on hand to keep the Red and White Cordage as empty, as possible. Gelineau, a veteran from the Air Force seems in top form to stop everything coming his way.

NUMEROUS FORWARDS

The most promising men out for this year's team include as forwards, George and Tommy Hale, Lockwood, Stiller, Urquhart, Bill Allan, Costigan, J. Smith, G. Franks, Sinclair, Pittfield, Geddes. Three stars from the senior football team are expected to join the hockey squad, those above mentioned gentlemen are Murray Hayes, Bill Smythe and Whizzer Smith.

On the defence the Red Team has Heron, Broderick, Bridle, Mingie, and Gosselin. The defence line is solid this year, and if players from opposite teams get through, it won't be without a few scratches.

Continued on Page Four

Dawson, McGill Intermediates Open Collegiate Hoop League

Basketball, the most popular sport in North America, will officially begin organized play this season in Montreal at 8:00 p.m. tonight at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. In the small gym of the Pine Avenue layout the Red and White Intermediate quintet will take on their semi-brother collegians — the Dawson College cagers who are coming in from St. Johns especially for the tilt.

TEAMS UNKNOWN

As yet neither team has made a public appearance and therefore both squads are unknown quantities. The Sherbrooke Street hoopers have been practising every day for the past week under the watchful eyes of Coach Ronnie Rutherford. Ronnie hasn't spared the hours and has been working hard to improve his charges. The intermediates have finally been cut down to 13 players; however, only 10 of these will see action tonight.

Coach Rutherford has stressed the following to the Daily: Firstly all players whose names appear in the second column of this page are to turn up tonight at 7:00 p.m. to draw their uniforms. All of these 13 players are still on the team regardless of previous announcements. Secondly, neither the senior nor intermediate teams are definite and will not be for another two weeks so that the Inter still have a chance to make the big squad.

Up to 7:00 p.m. last night Coach Ronnie was not sure of either his starting lineup or of the ten players who will play. However, he has plenty of good material in the 13 potentials. With only two holdovers from last year's squad, namely Lefcoe and Beaugrand, the Inter are studded with veterans who have starred for various service and pre-war civilian quintets.

Tonight's tilt will open the College section's schedule in the M.B.L. Intermediate League which is composed of McGill, Dawson, Macdonald, St. Willibrord, Georgians and U. of M.

Sixty Sign Lists For Table Tennis

Champion Sunny Lee Favored To Win Title; First Round Tomorrow

With a record of sixty entrants in quest of the title, this year's table tennis tournament promises to be one of the hottest in the history of the fast little sport. All of the better players from last year are back in the hunt and there are plenty of new faces around to provide stiff opposition.

SUNNY LEE FAVORED

First seeded and favourite to win the title is defending champion "Sunny" Lee, second year Dent student. Sunny has been polishing up his game in recent days and will be hard to beat.

In the number 2 slot is Bud Marsh, who was defeated by Lee in the finals last year. Jack Crystal and Ralph Lee are third and fourth seeded respectively. Both these boys were semi-finalists in the last tournament.

SURPRISES EXPECTED

Fifth to eighth seeded men are Eddie Champagne, Winston Mahabir, Jim Gore, and Bob Guinness in that order. However, Manager Bud Marsh wishes to impress the fact

Continued on Page Four

MWSAA Sporting News

by RVC-ed

Cold Swimming gets under way next Tuesday with an open meet. Anyone can enter; just sign up down at the pool. The races start at 5.30, but those who have five o'clock lectures will have a chance to race when they get down. Register the event at the pool, in which you wish to compete: 25 yds. free style, 50 yds. freestyle, 50 yds. backstroke, 50 yds. side stroke, 50 yds. breast stroke, diving, and a comedy race. This will be a good opportunity for the section representatives to look over their talent for the first Intercollegiate Swim Meet on December 18. Remember, it's at the K of C pool, 1101 Mountain St., Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 5.30. Fencers have been busy with their Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes and have decided to take time out for a social. This will be in the form of a dance with the men's fencing club in the B.W. and F. room up in the Currie Gym.

Condition Class Opens Thursday, Nov. 22

The Department of Physical Education announce that in response to a demand from a great many students for an opportunity to exercise and keep in shape, a class for conditioning exercises will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4.00 p.m. commencing Thursday, November 22. If the response is sufficient, a pianist will be secured and an enjoyable series of exercises with plenty of variety given to those attending.

It is hoped that this move will prove popular and any skiers or others wishing to get in shape for their particular sport will find this training invaluable.

TONIGHT'S LINEUPS

McGill Seniors	Y.M.H.A.
Bower	M. Waxman
Davidon	M. Morein
Finlay	Mel Prupas
Goodwin	Leo Rosentzveig
Greenburg	Abe Dicofsky
Hoyle	Sid Strulovitch
Miller	Phil Ostroff
Roth	Kermit Kiltman
Shacter	Abe Waxman
Zalkind	S. Tolchinsky

McGill Intermediates
Allan
Beaugrand
Cole
Davine
Dougherty
Frost
Gauthier
Lanier
Lefcoe
McKenzie
Murray
Nicolls
Shanahan

COLLEGE CAGE SCHEDULE

Jan. 25 Queens at Western
Jan. 26 Queens at Varsity
Feb. 1 Western at Queens
Feb. 2 Western at McGill
Feb. 8 Varsity at McGill
Feb. 9 Varsity at Queens
Feb. 15 McGill at Western
Feb. 16 McGill at Varsity
Feb. 23 Queens at McGill
Feb. 27 Varsity at Western
Mar. 2 Western at Varsity
Mar. 2 McGill at Queens.

Athletics Office Plans Varied Programs To Take Place Within Next Few Weeks

Cage League Opening Marked by Fast Play As Comm. 1A Victors

The interfaculty hoop league got off to a flying start yesterday with a spirited clash between Commerce 1A and the Engineering II Red quintet. The accountants scored what may be called an upset by trouncing their traditional plumb rivals to the tune of 39-28. The game between Engineering II Blues and Medicine III, scheduled for 6.15, was defaulted.

SPEED PLUS

If yesterday's game is any criterion of future play, the coming season will undoubtedly be the most successful one held in many years. With the boys accentuating speed and passing while eliminating the rough play, the tilt was hard fought throughout. Sporting an advantage in height, the Purvis Hall lads gradually outplayed their "We are" foes to gain the first victory registered in the new season.

Starring for the victorious economists were Bolte and Tom Bridel with 11 and 10 points respectively on the credit side of their ledgers. Also standing out on the winning

Continued on Page Four

23 Interclass Squads In Volleyball League Season Starts Nov. 28

It was announced last night by the Volleyball Committee, that, 23 all-star teams will probably be formed to play in the Montreal Volleyball League. Those two teams will be picked from the inter-class squads.

MANY TEAMS ENTERED

The Interclass Volleyball league is to commence on November 28. The league includes 23 teams. Three are to represent the faculty of Arts: four teams from science; four from Commerce; three from Engineering; one from Architecture; three from Medicine; one from Dentistry; one from Law; two from the School of Physical Education and one team representing the Grads.

It is hoped that the athletic representatives from each Faculty will appoint at least one Volleyball manager. These managers will assist in the organization and the carrying out of the Volleyball League. A meeting of the various representatives is to be held on Wednesday, November 21 at 8 p.m. in the athletics office in the gym.

Movie Demonstration To Be Main Feature As Ski Clinic Meeting

The Laurentian Ski Zone is running off its first public event of the season tonight at the Y.M.H.A. auditorium, 285 Mount Royal west, at 8:00 p.m. in the form of a Ski Clinic to which all skiers-to-be are especially invited.

Both movies and actual demonstration of the fundamentals of skiing will crowd an evening which will feature talks by Doug MacIntyre on the Ski Patrol and by Bob Wallace on the competitive schedule for the coming winter.

FILMS AVAILABLE

The Ontario Ski Zone has very kindly made available to the local Zone films whose titles run from the Yosemite Ski School, the Swiss Ski School, which features normal and slow-motion shots of all the tricks of the trade, on down to the Technique of Skiing. There will also be some shots of high speed running in the high country. Frank Schofield and Gault Gillespie, both well-known figures in the ski world, will be on hand to give a twenty-minute demonstration designed to show the ease with which the sport may be mastered.

gineering A vs. Married Men.
Nov. 27: 7:00-8:00, Science II vs. Engineering B; 8:00-9:00, Science I vs. Engineering C.
Nov. 28: 7:00-8:00, Science II vs. Engineering C; 8:00-9:00, Engineering A vs. Married Men.
Dec. 4: 7:00-8:00, Science I vs. Science II; 8:00-9:00, Engineering A vs. Engineering B.
Dec. 6: 7:00-8:00, Science II vs. Engineering A; 8:00-9:00, Engineering C vs. Married Men.
Dec. 11: 7:00-8:00, Science I vs. Married Men; 8:00-9:00, Engineering A vs. Engineering C.
Dec. 13: 7:00-8:00, Science I vs. Engineering B.

WOMEN'S SQUASH TOURNAMENT
The R.V.C. ladder competition begins today. The ladder has been drawn up, and is posted in R.V.C. on the Physical Education notice board. All who signed up for squash at the beginning of the season are asked to find out where their names are on the list, and to challenge rather than wait to be challenged. Any other girls wishing to enter the tournament may do so by giving their names to Joyce Elder, DE. 0517.

DANCE

Buffet Supper — Floor Show

Victoria Hall, Thursday, Nov. 22nd.

9:00 P.M.

Westmount Branch—Canadian Legion

TICKETS: \$1.25 Each

Dancing: 9-1

Warm Welcome to All McGill Students.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., Friday, November 23rd, 1945.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 7th, 1945.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

SKIPPING LECTURES

With CLEMAN

HEARD AROUND THE CAMPUS

Junior to cure co-ed in the cafeteria—"Tell me about yourself—your struggles, your dreams, your telephone number—" . . . in the lab—"Looks hot as hell!" Onlooker, "These students have been everywhere!" . . . at a soda-bar—"I don't think I look twenty-two, do you, dear?" "No, dear, not now. But you used to!" . . . In the men's common-room—"My girl is untidy, nagging all the time, extravagant and doesn't understand me." "When did you meet this other woman?" . . .

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

SHOOTING'S TOO GOOD FOR—that fly that buzzes around the room just when I'm doing off. . . the usher that stops the ticket-line just as I'm sticking my money out for a duet. . . friends who telephone before noon Sunday mornings. . . Street-car and bus conductors who pull away just as I get to the door. . . people who ask me if I'm going to the Prom in front of the girl I'm NOT taking. . . bridge kibitzers who tell you how THEY would have played the hand after I've gone down two, redoubled, vulnerable, (1000 point penalty). . . cute co-eds who don't return your Hello. . .

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

A course for better "baby-sitters" is being offered by the Portland Young Women's Christian Association. . . The Middle Atlantic Network, first intercollegiate network in the history of radio, made its debut last Thursday with a program called "Meet The Network." . . . The electronically cooked hot-dog is on the way. A robot will produce it, wrapped in a warm roll, a few seconds after insertion of a coin.

Short OUTLINE OF MISINFORMATION

The spinal column is a long bunch of bones. The head sits on the top and you sit on the bottom. . . Iron was discovered because someone smelt it. . . the feminine of bachelor is lady-in-waiting. . . the two genders are masculine and feminine. The masculine are divided into temperate and intemperate and the feminine into frigid and torrid. . . Virtue is simply vice at rest. . .

AROUND THE GLOBE

Several hundred students from London universities caused a near riot in their determination to invade the Lord Mayor's parade (a sort of pageant which attracts children in droves) with banners belittling the ceremonial event. . . The World Youth Conference, which met in London early this month, established at its final session a new international organization—the World Federation of Democratic Youths, which will have headquarters in Paris. . . delegates from sixty countries adopted a manifesto declaring the doors of the federation are "wide open to freedom-loving youths who uphold the United Nations, and who are pledged sincerely and selflessly to fight for lasting peace."

SPORT SHORTS

JIM CORBETT fought in the prize-ring for 18 years and never had a black-eye or a bloody nose. . . In one game DUKE FARRELL threw out 8 men trying to steal bases. . . EDMUND FRENCH played Pinchurst with a putter in 80. . . SEGMUND KLIEN, weight 146 lbs., pressed 233½ lbs. to arms length over his head. . . SOVESKY of Stanford University pitched a no-hit game against the University of Southern California—but LOST . . . JIMMY JOHNSTON, playing for San Francisco in the Pacific Coast League, stole 124 bases in one season (201 games. . .

TEXT—p. 1

ence we would like to suggest that these delegates travel by plane. As the distance and means of transportation will bring about an inequality in the necessary funds we also propose that the total expense of travelling for all delegates be shared equally by all universities. If all concerned are agreeable, the veterans of McGill are willing to be the hosts on this occasion.

4. That each veterans' society or group of veterans send three delegates to the conference and that these delegates should come prepared to discuss the problems raised as far as their university is concerned. We suggest such things as questionnaires to ascertain living costs, the seriousness of the housing problem, etc. We also suggest that committees be set up to gather facts on such matters as the adequacy of university facilities and that suggested solutions be brought forward. We also would like to suggest that the existence of an organized veterans' society at a university not be made a condition of representation and that unorganized groups of students veterans be encouraged to send delegates to this conference.

5. That consideration be given to the idea of having sponsors and invited guests at the conference. Our suggestion for sponsor is Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, and for invited guests the Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Minister of Veteran Affairs, and Mr. Alec Walker, President of the Canadian Legion.

We are placing these proposals before you as a means of crystallizing the national student veteran opinion and action as soon as possible, but not as the only way the matter can be handled. If a conference is to be held during the Christmas vacation it will be necessary for agreement on holding of a conference be reached very soon. Therefore, we urge that you give immediate consideration to this letter and that, as suggested by Laval University, all replies be circulated to the distribution list with this letter to expedite the interchange of opinion and information.

Yours sincerely,
LON STARKEY,
President, McGill Student Veterans' Society.

I.S.S.—p. 1

Selection Board, and his job entailed many visits to Canadian formations in Italy.

In a statement to the Canadian University Press here, Dr. Long

Dawson to Hold An Open House For Governors

Program To Feature Basketball Game And Afternoon Tea

(Special To The Daily)
St. Johns, Que., November 19.—An open house for Governors of the University, members of the Senate, and officials of the alumni societies will be held this Saturday afternoon at Dawson College. This was announced by Vice-Principal Gillson in an interview with The Daily this afternoon. The proceedings will commence at 1:45 p.m. and will continue throughout the afternoon. An extensive program has been planned and students of Dawson have been invited to attend the exhibitions.

PRINCIPAL—p. 1

Council. J. Harris was chairman of the meeting.
In the question period which followed his talk, Dr. James discussed among other things, the present world economic situation and the great bank failure of 1932.

A. BROTT—p. 1

paucity of instrumental music, and to the use of the modal rather than the clavic scales.
Continuing with the three types of music which were in vogue, church incantations, folk music, and troubadour songs, he noted that each filled a definite need as all music must. He traced the history of solely vocal works to the Reformation, indicating at the same time the rise of instrumental forms.

The talk was illustrated by Mrs. Brott, cellist, and Doris Killam, pianist.

FOREIGN—p. 1

war. Russia needs desperately a period of peace and prosperity. The Germans also must have a long period of time to rebuild their minds and bodies to face the world.

"Our innate needs demand unity. All our interests lie in making atomic power work for a united world and prosperity for all. We must resist the tendency to use it in a race for armament and destruction," he stated.

"We must be vigilant and not fall prey to war-mongers. Since the interests of all nations are similar, there ought not to be any possibility of war."

Mr. Davies told the audience that contrary to rumors, Stalin is in good health. Should he resign his position as premier, it is probable that Andrei Zhdanov, Secretary of the Communist Party in Leningrad, will succeed him.

around explosives? Will the people of the world be content to think that force is the thing which matters most of all in this world? Because it is possible that the centre of the earth might be composed of explosive powers, does it follow that man's power of reason, his sense of justice and injustice have their origin in dirt?

I think that it is true that man endeavoured to build world around those virtues which can be admired by all the peoples of the earth. The best thing for man is for him to try to build on what is best in him. The symbol of what is best in man is not to be found in explosive materials, it is so to be found in the best man that ever set foot on the face of this earth, Jesus Christ, the Nazarene. Are the peoples of this earth going to be satisfied to build a world around the atomic bomb with the possibility of being blown to hell, or are they going to try to regulate their lives by the standard set by Jesus Christ? This is the issue at stake. I might venture to say that true democracy will only be achieved when humanity is willing to submit to the discipline of Jesus Christ.

Yours Faithfully,
I. O. KELSIE.

AUDITIONING—p. 1

script conferences under the direction of Seymour Greenman will be held in the next few days. The book is to be approved before the end of the week.

In a statement to the Daily last night, a spokesman for the Board of Directors said that all the preliminary details of the Revue were nearing completion and it was imperative that any talent on the campus should present itself at today's audition, as time is running short.

CREATIVE—p. 1

Photography: Artistic or scientific stills of 16x20, not more than four entries, Kodachromes.

Prints: Etchings, woodcuts, linocuts, etc.

Scale Models: Ships, planes, etc. Sculpture and Modelling: In permanent materials.

Technical Section: Applications of new laboratory technique, etc.

Further information may be obtained from Caro Rigby, DE. 2558.

LETTERS—p. 2

these are:

1. The treatment of the Indonesians in the Far East.

2. "The building of a world around the atomic bomb."

To one who comes from territory which falls under the jurisdiction of the British Colonial Office, the issue at stake in the Far East is of vital importance I would say that this would apply equally to all inhabitants of colonial territories who are capable of reasoning in terms of justice, and right and wrong. I think that these peoples must be asking themselves these questions at the present time:

1—Is this democracy?

2—Did colonists sacrifice their lives and possessions in this war for freeing Europe or for freeing the world?

3—Did colonial soldiers die in order to preserve the subordination of their fellow colonials, or do colonials have a right to be free as other men?

As "Three Musketeers" the leaders of the three leading English-speaking countries have been consulting this week, as to what sort of a world should be built around the atomic bomb. Is it necessary that the world should be built around the atomic bomb? Is it necessary that the world should continue to centre its thoughts

Club News

PLAYERS' CLUB

Rehearsals. There will be a rehearsal this morning from 10-12 a.m. in the Music Room. All members of the cast are urged to be on time.

Stage Crew. There will be a Stage Crew meeting in the Players' Club Room at 5 p.m. sharp. (Note: This is changed from Room 42 of the Engineering Building.) Work on the stage set will start this afternoon.

There will be an Executive meeting on Wednesday at 1 p.m. sharp in the Club Room.

The Play Reading Committee has discussed the following plays and urges Club members to read them: Phillip Barry's "Spring Dance"; Samuel Raphaelson's "Jason"; "Madame Sand" by Phillip Moeller; and "Comelius" by J. B. Priestly.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB

The second meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club will take place at eight o'clock Thursday evening, November 29th, at the R.V.C. Common Room.

Shirley MacRae will give a short talk on "The Development of Canada as a World Nation (since 1900)." After which there will be a group discussion of the topic. Women students of history and any others interested are cordially invited, and are urged to come prepared to join in the discussion.

Topics for future discussions are welcome, and may be submitted to the executives in writing at the meeting.

Refreshments will be served.

McGILL CAMERA CLUB

The opening meeting of the McGill Camera Club will be held next week in the McGill Union, the exact date to be announced later. Will all interested contact Peter Hall at La. 6063 or at the Daily office any time this week.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

The manager of the month requests that all outstanding Key and Manager sweaters be turned in to the Athletics Office or the Union Tuck Shop as soon as possible. This is so they can be cleaned and ready for future use.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The Progressive Conservative Club will hold its final organizational meeting tonight at 5:15 in the Music Room of the Union. The meeting is to elect the executive for the coming year, to hear the report of the club representative to the steering committee of the Mock Parliament, and to amend the constitution of the club to conform to the requests of the Students' Executive Council.

All those interested in joining the club, which will comprise the Progressive Conservative Party group in the Mock Parliament, are heartily welcome. Nominations for the executive positions can be left with the porter at the Union.

ATTENTION STAMP COLLECTORS

All stamp collectors on the campus who are interested in pursuing their hobby during the session are urged to attend a meeting which is being held in the Union Music Room at 5:00 p.m. tomorrow.

This meeting is being sponsored by the Philatelic Section of the Cosmopolitan Club, and is open to all McGill Students. As a special attraction to all earnest philatelists, the committee in charge announces that a door prize will be given if more than a dozen collectors are present.

C. I. C.

There will be another open meeting of the student chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada on Wednesday Nov. 21, at 5 p.m. in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry Bldg. The guest speaker will be Dr. S. D. Kirkpatrick, past President of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and Editor of the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Journal. His topic will be "What's ahead in Chemical Engineering." Dr. Kirkpatrick was also a member of the Allied Commission of Scientists that went to Germany after V-E Day to investigate the extent of German scientific progress during the war years.

All interested students are cordially invited to attend and a special invitation is extended to all members of the McGill Student Branch of the A.I.Ch.E.

LIBERAL CLUB

The Liberal Club will hold a general meeting in the Music Room of the Union today at one o'clock. The President John Chipman will open the meeting with a statement of party policy, organization and the position and responsibility of the Liberal Club as Government Party in the first sitting of the Mock Parliament. It is hoped that all those interested will attend and take part in the important decisions to be made.

ENGINEERING DEBATING SOCIETY

There will be a general meeting of the society in Room 37 of the Engineering building at 1 p.m. this Thursday.

M.O.C. NOTICE

Will all those who want reservations at the M.O.C. table at the Junior Prom please telephone C. G. Lindsay at MA. 4902.

McGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Following are the groups as they will play at the next meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 21. Members are asked to bring along a spare pack of cards and to be in the ballroom by 7:30. Any team not intending to play, please leave a message with Bob Layton DE. 7887.

"A" Group—Clouston-Jackson, Carling-Layton, Bancroft-Glew, Watson-Seale, Levy-Winthrop, Marshall-Davis, Steeves-Riddell, Hurter-Monague, Brown-Glazer, Becker-Francis.

"B" Group—Morin-Eadie, Goring-Poland, Moore-Blackwell, Wolman-Wolfe, Ross-Winter, Bullock-Trigganne, Cosgrove-Decarie, Selcham-Glassman, Ridewood-Durand, Marsh-Cohen.

"C" Group—Salhany-Franklin, Bryant-Robertson, Barnes-Taylor, Hood-Dolphus, Buck-Mayer, Goldwater-Johnston, Fitzpatrick-Barbeau, Finland-Davidson, Baker-Beaugrande, Escoffery-Dick.

"D" Group—Lash-Temple, Easterbrook-Thurber, Haly-McKim, Hayes-Clemens, Rodier-Schechter, Porter-Bunn, Burnett-Johnston, Henry-Hebert, Crepeau-Kingsland, Verriest and partner, Gilmour and partner, Woolley and partner.

HILLEL AND S.C.M. Ethnic Democracy

The meeting concerning the Japanese in Canada, with Prof. Laviolette as speaker, will be held at 5:15 today. The meeting will not be held at Hillel House as arranged, but at S.C.M. House, 3574 University St.

ENGINEERING 48 CLASS

There will be a class meeting in Room 51 of the Engineering Building at 12 o'clock today, just after the mechanics exam. It is of importance to the whole class, as it concerns the class banquet to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The next lunch-hour meeting of the Political Science Club will be held on Wednesday, at 1 p.m., upstairs in the Union comme toujours. A discussion of the Canadian political scene from the Liberal Party point of view will be held, to be led by William Macdonald.

THE RIFLE CLUB

There will be no regular practice tonight from 7:00-10:00 p.m. as the Sporting Rifle team will be shooting against St. Lawrence Sugar from 7:45-10:00 p.m. However, the 5:00-7:00 p.m. practice will be held as arranged.

Venereal Disease Topic of Lecture

Science Forum Series Opens Next Week At Montreal High

Dr. Frederick Kalz, formerly of the University Hospital in Prague and presently on the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital and the McGill School of Medicine, is the first speaker in the Science Forum Series sponsored by the C.A.S.W. His talk, on venereal disease, will be given on Friday, November 30, in the auditorium of the Montreal High School.

On January 25, the next in the series will take place, and Dr. Gene Weltfish, co-author of "Races of Mankind," will speak on Science and the Race Problem. An instructor at Columbia University, she is on the editorial board of the Journal of Social Issues.

The speaker on February 1 will be Dr. Karl Stern, director of neuropsychiatric research at the Allan Memorial Institute here.

Dr. R. H. Wright, professor of physical chemistry at the University of New Brunswick, will speak on "The Direction of Science" on February 22.

Lt.-Col. K. R. Swinton, technical staff officer and Assistant Director of Communications Design at the Department of National Defence, Ottawa, will speak on Television—"Now and Tomorrow" on March 29.

Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, will speak on the Canadian North at the April 26 lecture. Tickets for the series may be obtained from the caretaker of the Engineering Building, or by contacting Hazel Berish at DO. 8443.

Those selected for the team this week have already been notified by phone, and they are asked to turn up around 7:25 p.m. to check their sights.

CAMPBELL—p. 3

Coach Campbell announced that ten more players will be left out at the next practice. When the hockey season starts, only the best will wear that red sweater, so that McGill will have one of the best teams lined up at any university.

REDMEN—p. 3

High copping third place. The 100 yard free style saw Fullerton to the fore again closely followed by Cooper of McGill and Dolby of MHS. The last event of the day saw McGill take first and second places in the 200 yard free style relay.

On December 3 McGill opposes the C.A.S.A. All-Stars in an exhibition match at the Notre Dame de Grace Swimming pool.

CAGE LEAGUE—3

side were Larry Tarshis and Dick Joseph. For the Beer Hall quintet, Norm Wolfe, who looped the hoop for 11 markers, and Hopson, who netted 10 points, stood out.

This afternoon three matches are on tap. The basketball manager avers it is essential that the students in the classes which are playing, turn out on time and in large numbers in order to make the loop a success. The following are the games to be played today.

5:15: Eng. III vs. Med. 11B
5:15: Science 11A vs. Arts I
6:00: Med. I vs. Com. II

SIXTY SIGN—p. 3

that these seedlings are based purely on the performances that have been made at the Union, and that there will probably be quite a few surprises and upsets before the journey's end.

First round matches will be played tomorrow and must be played at the times specified, under penalty of default. Table tennis ball will be available, and the twenty five cents entry fee is payable to "Bill" in the billiards room before playing.

PARDON—p. 3

right hand . . . both have trained

hard for this event and are in tip-top shape to go from the opening gong.
Following are the registrations for boxing tuition to date: George Schneider, Robert Miller, David Common, Thomas Gatliffe, Bob Membrey, Milton Orr, Duncan Bancroft, Appy Cohen, Hyman Cohen, John Henry, Roman Sluzar, David Yalden-Thomson, Joseph Weinstein, David Rosenberg, Arthur Shama, Gordon Johnson, Ben MacDougall, David Norman, Ken Robertson, John Heney and Jim Darragh. . . Men who have shown the most improvement and should do well in mural and extra-mural activities are — Milton Orr, Dave Common, Thomas Gatliffe, Robert Miller and John Heney.

Notices

Lost
Gray fountainpen in Room 44 or in the entrance hall of the Arts Building. Finder please call Miss Wilson CA. 6923.

Urgent notice for Deane M. C. DEANE M. C., 502 St. Helens Ave, taking Phys Ed. is asked to contact John Switzman, CA. 0728, between 6-8 p.m. with reference to possible assistance on his housing problem. Will anybody who knows the above student please bring this notice to his attention.

Wanted
One Prom ticket urgently required by veteran. Phone WE 1700.

NOTICE
Anyone willing to sell LEARNING SPANISH — KENISTON — HOLT will be doing the first year Spanish students a great favour. Please take copies for sale to Room 17 Arts Bldg. URGENT.

LOST
A BRISCO PROPERTIES OF MATTER in the Chem. Building last Thur. belonging to the Baillie Library. If found would the finder please return it to the library as it is the only copy available at the present time.

NOTICE
Wanted very urgently, "College Chemistry" by Briscoe. Please call CR. 3568, and ask for "Al."

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ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE TUESDAY

The following MUST have their pictures taken without fail or their biographies will not go in the Annual.

Ferguson, Ethel Isabel	Planck, Betty Alice
Ferguson, Grace Gladys	Risebrow, Marjorie Ruth
Frankenberg, Beatrice	Robinson, Elaine Louise
Grundy, Agnes	Rogers, Lalley
Haney, Joyce	Turnbull, Dorothy Kathleen
Lowe, Phyllis Pearl Ewan	Williamson, Margaret Laura
McIntyre, Diana Moore	Wyman, Joan Doreen
Maldoff, Bertha	Salhany, Loris Marlam
Noble, Ruth	

All women graduates must wear a white collar when having their pictures taken.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE FRIDAY